

## N.S.O. To Show Open City Soon

### Officers Chosen; Next Meeting Is Thursday

The National Students' Organization will hold two benefit shows of "Open City" in Huntington Hall, 10-250, Tuesday, March 25, it was decided in the last Committee meeting held Tuesday. At the same meeting, Earl W. Eames, '49, and Felix Haas, '49, were elected co-chairmen; Paul C. Johnson, '49, Secretary, and David A. Kemper, '49, Treasurer.

The provisional expenses of the regional and national committees have been allocated at eight cents per student, of which five goes to the national and three to the regional. At present, plans for the showings of the movie, chosen best of the year by the New York critics, call for a 60c admission fee.

An Italian film, "Open City" deals realistically with the underground forces in a city under the Nazis. Beginning with the German suspicion of an Italian, it shows many of the horrible measures taken to stamp the partisans out.

The next meeting of the full N.S.O. Committee will be Thursday, March 20, at 5:00 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. The meeting is open to all students who are at all interested in finding out about the group to which they may some day belong. Membership in the present group which is working for the choosing of delegates is open to everyone.

### WMIT Program Schedule

**MONDAY, MARCH 17**  
8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Boccherini-Francaix—Scuola di Ballo  
9:00—"Institute Personalities"  
Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities  
Interviewed by K. J. Barrows.  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
Strauss, R.—Also Sprach Zarathustra  
10:00—Swingtime  
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Tschalkowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E minor

**TUESDAY, MARCH 18**  
8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Ippolito-Ivanov—Caucasian Sketches

9:00—"Inside Sports"  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
Mozart—Quartet for oboe and strings in F major  
10:00—Swingtime  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 in D minor ("Choral")

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**  
8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Arensky—Variations on a Theme of Tschalkowsky  
9:00—The Concert Hall  
Prokofiev—Scythian Suite Op. 20  
10:00—Sheldon's Jazz Rarities  
10:30—Latin-American Rhythms  
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Hanson—Symphony No. 2 ("Romantic")

**THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Bach—Piano Concerto in F major ("Italian")

9:00—"Sidelights of the News"  
David Dudley, commentator, and guest  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
Schumann—Symphony No. 1 in Bb major ("Spring")  
10:00—Swingtime  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Fauré—Requiem

**FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Strauss, J.—Emperor Waltz  
9:00—The Concert Hall  
Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition  
10:00—Swingtime  
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Mahler—Symphony No. 1 in D major ("Titan")

**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
12:00-2:00 A.M.—The Night Owl

**SUNDAY, MARCH 23**  
12:00-2:00 A.M.—The Night Owl

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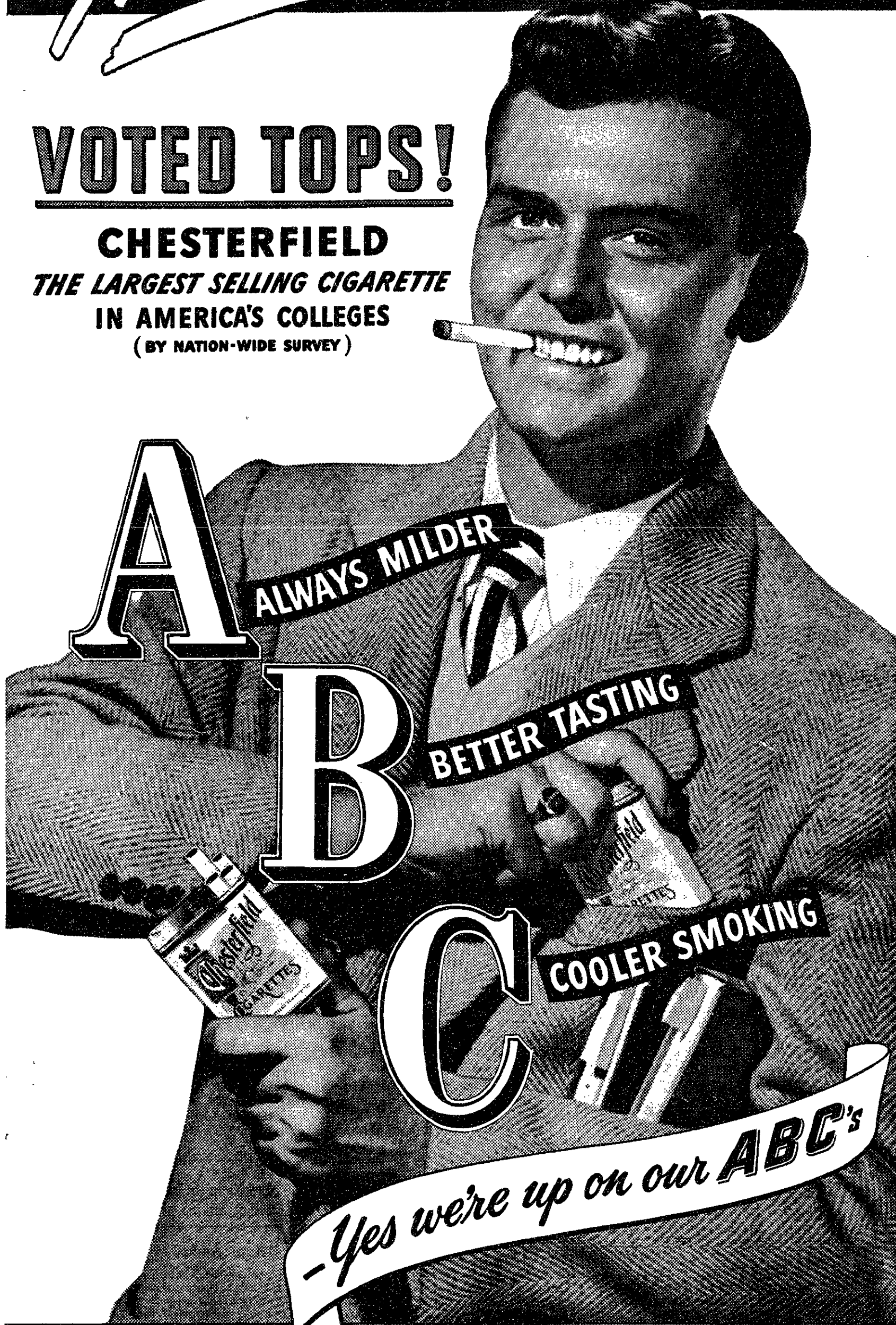
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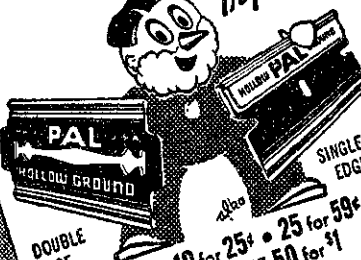
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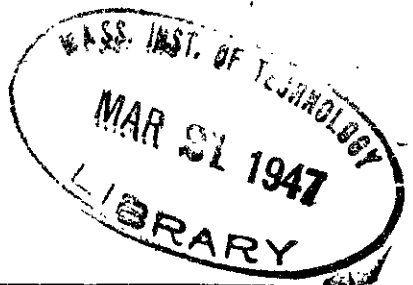
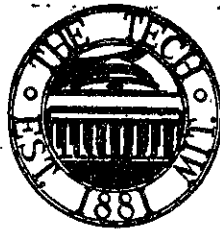
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## Ticket Sales Start Monday For Tech Show

"Ten Yrs. Since Last" Is Producer's Claim For "A Liberal Life"

Tickets for the 1947 Tech Show will go on sale Monday, March 31, in Building 1, 2, and 10, it was announced last night by Business Manager Laurent P. Michel, '47.

The price for these tickets has been set at \$2.40 for orchestra seats, \$1.80 for circle and the first two balcony rows, and \$1.20 for the rest of the balcony. Only a limited amount of tickets will be available.

The thirty-eighth annual Tech show, "ten years in the making," is being revived for the first time since 1936, and will be given on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, in Jordan Hall at Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street.

### Engineers No Longer

This Tech show is a two-act musical comedy called "A Liberal Life" depicting the imaginary humaniza-

Vacancies in singing or dancing chorus for "A Liberal Life" still exist. Any students, wives, and secretaries interested in being in the show should attend the meeting next Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. This is the last chance.

## Work Under Way On New Modern Lounge Club Room

Work is being started on a new addition to the steadily expanding facilities of Walker; within a short time there will be a modern lounge bar where Fritchett Hall is now located. The new lounge bar will be open daily until midnight and will provide a place for dorm men to take their dates after a dance.

Although architects are still working on the final plans, the general shape of the lounge has already been determined. It will be furnished with modern, comfortable furniture; there will be comfortable leather couches, tables, and chairs to lounge around in. The main part of the floor will be stone, but there will be a small wooden dance floor for those who wish to dance. Music will be provided by a built-in sound system (juke box to you) and there will be a quieter atmosphere than exists in the present lounge bar.

The most modern fountain equipment will be procured for the soda bar, which will provide everything now provided by the old lounge bar in addition to a greater variety of sandwiches than is now available. Lighting will be of the indirect variety to enhance the leisurely atmosphere.

## Dramashop's Play A Murder Mystery

"Lord Peter Wimsey" Solves Baffling Crime

To those Technology men who read mystery stories when they get the chance, Lord Peter Wimsey is a familiar character. Lord Peter is the creation of Dorothy L. Sayers, top-notch writer of "whodunits," whose play, "Busman's Holiday," will be presented by the Dramashop on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 4 and 5, in the Peabody Playhouse, Boston. Admission is \$1.50, tax included.

The action of "Busman's Holiday" is centered around Lord Peter, "one of that pipe-smoking, casually terrific, masculine but intelligent breed peculiar to England." Obviously, he is an ace detective.

As the play begins, Lord Peter arrives at his newly-purchased country home with his bride, intent upon a honeymoon. The couple's peace is shattered, however, when they find the body of the recent owner lying among some wine bottles, apparently the victim of foul play.

Lord Peter is understandably annoyed at the interruption, but he immediately goes to work solving the crime. He is assisted by a rather

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## EDITORIAL

This week in Institute Committee, a motion was pushed through, repealing last week's motion favoring freer and more liberal nominations in elections. Because of the influence of a high-pressure group of fraternity men, the motion, after a hot debate lasting over an hour, was repealed. That Institute Committee meeting was one of the worst examples of petty partisan politics we have ever seen. Why was there no group from the dormitories or one representing the commuters? Obviously the fraternities seem to be the only parties worried about freer and more fair elections.

The final outcome was the formation of a committee to "study both the methods of nomination and the coming elections." The intent of the fraternity men seems to be the side-tracking of the committee until after the elections and thus to continue the evils of the present system. This would be a definite mistake. This report must be in before the forthcoming elections so that they may be run fairly with none of the unclean party politics which have been so prevalent in the past. The committee in itself is an excellent idea, but its meaning will be completely wasted unless it is applied to the forthcoming elections. Elections at Technology must be cleaned up! It is now in the hands of the committee.

## N.S.O. Will Show "Open City" Twice Tuesday In 10-250

"Open City" will be shown twice in Huntington Hall, 10-250, next Tuesday, at 5:15 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., as a benefit for the National Students' Organization. Tickets cost 60c. and will be sold in the lobby of Building 10, Friday through Tuesday and by a dorm canvass.

An Italian film, with English titles, "Open City" realistically describes the fight of the Italian partisans against the Nazis in Rome while the Allies were fighting up the peninsula. The Germans systematically close in on the group's leader, with the aid of a girl whose mind is fogged by dope. Even a priest and the young boys join the fight against the Germans, but all the leaders are caught and killed by torture.

The New York film critics awarded this foreign movie its trophy as the best film of 1946. Life magazine heaped praise on the movie which is now showing in Boston.

The committee has prepared a bulletin explaining the work of N.S.O., its origins and aims. Plans call for this information to be distributed to all present at the screenings of "Open City" and to various points around the Institute. Members of the Campus Publicity Subcommittee have compiled a summary of the results of the Chicago Conference last December, which will be available to anyone interested enough to attend the meetings.

The next meeting of the full committee will be Thursday at 5 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. The subcommittee has a meeting this afternoon at 5 in Ware Lounge.

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## All-Tech Sing and Dance Sat. Evening In Walker; 18 Groups Will Compete

### Senior Week Option Sales Start April 1 In Bldg. 10 Lobby

Option Price To Be \$6.00; Graduates of June, Feb., And Sept. Are Eligible

According to the Senior Superheater, issued by the Senior Week Committee this past week, "Joe Schmooz is going to Senior Week because Senior Week is Smoother." We don't know anything about Senior Week's coefficient of friction, but Superheater IX promises to be a grand time for the men of Class '47.

Options for the affair will go on sale in the lobby of Building 10 on Tuesday, April 1, at \$6.00 and will continue to be sold on April 2 and 3. Only June graduates will be permitted to buy on the first day of sale, but thereafter February and September graduates may buy the options. These may be redeemed for \$5.00 on April 22, 23, and 29, 30, bringing the total cost of the week's events to \$11.00.

Activities will begin on Friday, June 6, with a formal Senior Ball in the Hotel Somerset Grand Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Saturday morning. The band will be featured at this affair. An added feature will be the cocktail lounges which have been reserved for the exclusive use of the revelers.

Activities for the ensuing week include Class Day with a tea dance, a stag picnic-outing, the Senior Banquet at the Hotel Continental, the Baccalaureate with Dean Baker presiding, and several other affairs. Senior Week's climax will come on Friday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m., with graduation exercises at Symphony Hall. The President's reception will follow.

The Senior Superheater, which advises its readers to watch out for another issue, further states that Henry R. Luce, Editor-in-Chief of Life, has been begging Kenneth A. Marshall, '47, Chairman of the Senior Week Committee, to permit Life to cover the week's events, and Marshall has been holding out. The Tech takes no responsibility for reporting these statements.

### Outstanding Singers Will Win Two Prizes; Prof. Magoun To M.C.

Morss Hall in Walker Memorial will become the scene of a gala occasion tomorrow evening when eighteen groups of singing undergraduates compete in the annual All-Tech Sing, sponsored by the Baton Society.

The Sing will be held from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. and will be followed by informal dancing until 12 midnight. Music for the dance will be by the Techtonians, under the baton of Bob Crane, '48.

According to Chairman Robert P. Abelson, '48, the singers include groups from fraternities, dormitories, the Catholic Club, and the freshman swimming team. A remarkably varied program has been arranged, including such songs as "Meadowlands," "Cocaine Bill," "Aura Lee," "Song of the Vagabonds," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and a Gay Nineties medley.

Professor F. Alexander Magoun will be on hand to act as Master of Ceremonies, and will award two prizes. "Egbert," the originality prize, has been captured, it is reported, and the most unique singers may expect to win him. A cup will be presented to the most outstanding singers, engraved appropriately with the name of their group. Last year this cup was won by the Veterans' Association, who returned it to the Baton Society for presentation again this year.

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## Kind Lady Tickets All Sold For Tonight

Staff Players To Give Double Performance

All tickets have been sold for the performance of *Kind Lady* by the Institute Staff Players tonight at 8:30 in the Peabody Play House, 357 Charles Street. Some seats are still obtainable for tomorrow's presentation, at the Information office of the T.C.A., for \$1.20.

The cast of this production of Edward Chodorov's psychological mystery hit is made up entirely of experienced amateurs among Institute staff members and their families. Mrs. Myldred Foley Trempf, associated with theatrical productions with Wellesley and Tufts, is directing the whole piece.

As a special feature of this first

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## Technology Roll Call Numbers 5223; 1305 Graduate Students

According to the figures released by the Institute this week, 5223 students are at present enrolled in Technology's courses of higher education. Of this number 1305 are engaged in the super-high educational efforts known as graduate work.

The largest group are actually the second-term freshmen numbering 723, but the classes balance out with the exception of the Sophomores which at 584 run a poor fourth. 1143 Juniors lead the parade (about 600 in each term), with the freshmen and Seniors running neck and neck at 1002 and 991 respectively. It is a small consolation to us that, with the faculty willing, 654 sadder and wiser men will get their degrees in June.

We are assuming the number of fifth-year men to be negligible. Also, such basic calculations as the number of first-term freshmen are left as an exercise to the student.

### E.E.'s, E.E.'s, and more E.E.'s

It is an old story but course IV (that is Electrical Engineering for the benefit of the physicists in the crowd) still is most popular with 1021, or 19.6% (within the accuracy of an Associated Tutor Slideshow), mechanical engineers rank at 13.6% (709), chemical engineers at 12% (626—we just love statistics), Course XV men 10.7% (558); Course XVI harbors 415 and Course VIII 396. Course V comes next so we might as well stop here.

Just by word of summary, almost three out of four men are in these, the six busiest courses, which makes it no wonder that it only leaves three men each for Physical Biology and General Science.

Just a few details on the graduate school: Course VI leads there too, with 195 and Course VIII is a strong second at 157. The math boys, of

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## Father Fisher Gives Viewpoint Of Catholics on Choice of Mate

The Rev. Henry P. Fisher, chaplain of the Technology Catholic Club, spoke on the importance of choosing a mate last Monday in Huntington Hall. This problem, one of the most serious which faces modern young people, is especially important to those of the Catholic faith, said Father Fisher, because marriage is permanent. If a Catholic marries the wrong person and they become separated, he may lose his soul; his very salvation is at stake.

Although marriage is serious business, very little preparation is undertaken to help in coming to a correct decision. The average person spends much time and effort preparing for a professional or a business career, but very few realize the need for similar preparation for marriage.

Early in his talk Father Fisher pointed out that the institution of marriage is breaking up in our society. This he attributes to the loss of the real concept of marriage; that is, overemphasis on sex and not enough on having children and a home. Modern movies, novels, and magazines have caused a general loosening of morals with the result of a general breakdown in our conventional ideas. Our mind should direct our choice of our life mate; this is such an important decision that it can not safely be left to the emotions.

### Beliefs Should Be Similar

Philosophies should be the same as the belief in God, morals, and the existence of the human soul. For instance, liberals should marry lib-

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# The Tech

Vol. LXVII Friday, March 21, 1947 No. 9

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## TOWARDS MORE VIGOROUS ELECTIONS

Last week, the Institute Committee passed a motion outlawing pre-election caucuses, stating that "any organized action . . . for the nomination, promotion, or election of a candidate for any living group or activity shall be considered grounds for disqualification at the discretion of the Institute Committee." A sorely needed development has thus opened the way for fairer and more vigorous class elections.

There is no doubt that the old system was undemocratic, in fact downright idiotic. The resemblance of our school elections to any other elections for office ended in the name. And it is not difficult to show that the very system of sparring for offices between the living groups was the cause for this long-standing situation.

To begin with, what were the issues on which elections were based? For all intents and purposes they were non-existent. If a nominee stated that he wanted his class to make a mark for itself, it might well have been surmised that a plan for bigger and more inconvenient water-coolers was shaping itself in the back of his mind. Having no issues to vote for, the electors substitute as a criterion the living-group adherence of the candidates and the result was a test of power. Or was it? Usually so few students voted in class elections anyway that the best organized living-group easily put its man through.

Here is the second absurdity. When the living-group had succeeded in getting its candidates elected, what returns did it get? In a word, none. And the prestige thus acquired was easily offset by bad feeling and a general undercurrent of opinion among undergraduates that school politics and some school activities were a very undesirable feature of their college life, thus producing the apathy we have long deplored. That is why we are so strong in our support of the new manner of holding elections which could cure the old ills and bring back some much-lacking school spirit.

In the proposed new kind of class elections there will undoubtedly be many more candidates who will be leaders and not the compromise choices of the living groups. And if we're not mistaken, these candidates will run on definite issues, as should be. To those cynics who maintain that there could be no issues in school elections we'll say that we don't agree. In trying to encourage more class spirit, class officers could run on platforms to, say, hold an affair paralleling Field Day for Juniors and Seniors or for all classes. They could be in favor of holding class meetings in Huntington Hall in order to discuss employment opportunities for Technology graduates. They could also put themselves on record for more school dances, say, a "Juniors Only" dance between Wellesley and Technology or other functions along that line. A controversial issue would be to have class meetings in order to discuss important international issues such as the present Greece-Turkey aid controversy and to write a class letter to Congress stating the opinion of the students. Even if class opinion is divided, a letter of this kind would be a valuable contribution.

The Tech will publicize the platforms and views of the candidates to the fullest extent, pledging itself again to promote school spirit and interest in school affairs among the undergraduates. We could help conduct forums with the candidates for office as speakers, observing the utmost impartiality.

Possibly we've painted too bright a picture for the future. We think, however, that given this opportunity to hold real elections, the student body will react and snap out of its lethargy. Above all, we hope that a healthy political picture is here to stay.

## WHY A BLACK SHEEP?

Of all the sundry activities at Technology, there seems to be one black sheep which, for some totally unknown reason, has been neglected, not by its enthusiastic members, but by the remainder of the student body. This activity is the **Techtonians**, Technology's own dance band, a group of some fourteen men plus a vocalist which are available for playing at any social functions connected with Technology.

Although this band compares very favorably with any of the other local outfits, and despite the fact that the **Techtonians'** price is considerably below that of their competitors, most of the activities or fraternities running dances seem to forget that the **Techtonians** exist at all. The general excuse offered is that the name **Techtonians** is an insufficient drawing card for any big dance. This is a lame rationalization indeed, for every dance at which the **Techtonians** played was no less a success than those for which other local organizations furnished the music. In fact, the quality of the music supplied by the Technology aggregation has generally been quite superior to other local bands because of the rich instrumentation provided by fourteen pieces, a much larger number than those usually furnished by their commercial groups.

It is truly a shame that the **Techtonians** should be thus far neglected. There is no valid reason for it, and there is certainly much reason for their increased use. Once more organizations begin to avail themselves of the services which the **Techtonians** can give them, the reputation of that body of musicians will rise on their merits alone to the point of equal status with the best local bands. We therefore urge strongly that groups planning dances should investigate the possibility of using the **Techtonians**, for in doing so, they will further enhance the success of the affair as well as support a very worthwhile Institute activity.

## STAFF PROMOTIONS

The Tech is happy to announce the promotion of Robert D. Fier, '49, and Frank W. Heilenday, Jr., '48, to the Junior Board as Treasurer and Associate Sports Editor, respectively. New staff assistants include David Benenson, '50; Stanley L. Chaikind, '50; Norman B. Champ, Jr., '50; David Reiner, '50; Sander Rubin, '50; Richard P. Sabin, '50; and Frederick R. Schneider, '49.

## Letters to the Editor . . . .

Editor, The Tech

Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

In regard to the recent crusade to improve the sports program here at Tech I think that it is about time that some facts were presented concerning one of the more important and one of the most backward activities; namely, basketball. In the season just passed our team managed to compile a relatively good record. The Tech attributed this to the quality of the material available. I have seen several basketball teams here and except for two or three individual standouts this season the average ability of the men was no better than that of previous seasons. In other words I am convinced that the success of the team was due mainly to the excellence of the coaching. This will probably come as a shock to most of your readers as very little has been said on your sports page about the coach. To bring them up to date his name is Ted Heuchling and he is a grad student and former captain of the team. It's about time that he received some credit for his hard work.

My point is that it seems too bad that in a sport as important as basketball we have to rely on passers-by to provide the vital coaching know-how. I'm sure that someone could be found who knows how to coach basketball and who could apply his knowledge to the material on hand in spite of the limitations on time and available facilities that exist here at present. A good coach could not only improve the quality of the varsity; he could greatly increase interest in the intramural program, which has been at best haphazard and, as such, has been of little value to the participants. In short, all that our basketball program needs is a small investment in some intelligent supervision and it would produce large dividends for the benefit of many students as well as the Institute as a whole.

PETER J. DAVIS, '48



By DAVE GROSSMAN

We seem to recall that the editorial columnist of **Voo Doo** made several remarks a few weeks ago about material in the Fido issue of **The Tech** being a steal from a previous copy of **Voo Doo**. The story in question was a humorous treatment of a fictitious resignation by Dr. Compton. The semi-illiterates from across the corridor blubbered a warning to us about plagiarism and "watching the libel laws."

We do not write this to disprove the claim from **Voo Doo**; material appearing in **The Tech** is of such high caliber that a mere comparison with **Voo Doo** is enough to disprove any claims of plagiarism.

There is, however, a little matter of **Voo Doo** (the righteous accusers, no less) being guilty of cribbing a feature from **The Tech**.

If you read **Voo Doo** you may recall that in their recent issue they had fictitious copies of freshman exams. Not believing that **Voo Doo** could have an original idea, we looked up a few back copies of **The Tech**.

Sure enough, on page four of the issue of Dec. 31, 1934, we found what we were looking for: sample papers offered to the student body by **The Tech**.

The Physics exam consisted of one problem, to wit, "Think of every unanswerable and unearthly question anyone ever heard of, also a few that no one ever heard of, and answer them with great care, stating how you draw your conclusions, i.e., with pencil or ink."

The English final asks, in part, "What are the chief exports of the United States? Are not Newburyport, Salem, and New Bedford, kind of ex-ports now?"

"Is the aim of the study of rhetoric practical? That is, could it hit a bull's-eye at a thousand yards?"

To us, it seems that our worthy progenitors hit their peak in the Chemistry final. Here it is, word for word:

1. What does the symbol  $H_2O$  tell us of the composition of city milk?

2. Tell exactly what you mean when you see the symbol  $I.O.U.$ ; but if you don't mean anything, don't tell.

3. Explain all that takes place when a girl brings kerosene in contact with the kitchen stove. Also tell if this is a chemical or physical change; and if it is a physical change, why will not physic cure the girl?

4. Give the principal characteristics of common gas. Is not the way your gas bill runs up a characteristic of gas? If not, why not?

Well, **Voo Doo**, who's a plagiarist now, eh? In the future please do not filch matter from back copies of **The Tech** (and that includes all the way back to 1884) or we shall be forced to have the law on you!!

## All Tech Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

Judges for the contest have been recruited from the Institute staff, and will include Prof. and Mrs. John B. Wilbur, Prof. Donald S. Tucker, Prof. Raymond D. Douglass, and Henry Jackson Warren, director of the Combined Glee Clubs.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, and admission is 50 cents a person for the Sing and \$1.00 a couple for the dance. All lounges in Walker Memorial will be reserved for use by those attending the dance, and refreshments will be served. Also, there will be Open House in the dormitories for the evening.

A special feature of this year's All-Tech Sing will be a recording of the entire program, which is being planned by the Baton Society's committee in charge of arrangements. A box will soon be placed in the lobby of Building 7 so that anyone wishing to purchase the album of Sing recordings may place his order.

## Reviews &amp; Previews

By DAN FINK

For a looksee at what a Techman's dream of a coed campus might look like, the latest musical comedy hit, with accent on the comedy, now at the Colonial Theater, "**Barefoot Boy with Cheek**" should tire you from laughing. After a stretch of musical comedies that played up lavishness and good music to sacrifice humor, it feels good to be able to let go with a number of belly laughs again.

Not that "**Barefoot Boy**" lacks the other essentials for a good musical. Both its music and lyrics are far above average, and such songs as "Too Nice a Day to Go to School," "I Knew I'd Know," and "Everything Leads Right Back to Love" are destined for popularity. Also not lacking is the plot, since the production is taken from, and follows quite closely, Max Shulman's best seller of the same name. However, the outcome of the story is quite obvious from the beginning, and thus becomes inconsequential in face of the fast line of patter that keeps everyone on his toes.

As star of the show, Nancy Walker does a bang-up job in the part of Yetta Samovar, the student "loyal voiker" of the red party. Her style puts over a role such as this, perhaps, better than anyone. Aiding her communistic activities is the typical editor of a college publication (present company excluded, of course) Boris Fiveyearplan, which gives you an idea of the self-explanatory names used in the play.

Doing a takeoff on just about every college activity it possibly could, "**Barefoot Boy**" does quite a job in panning frats, and Red Buttons, playing the part of Shyster Fiscal, treasurer of the Alpha Cholera fraternity, also does a great deal for the production's humor. Billy Redfield, the hero, is the typical freshman, who spends most of his time thwarting plots of the campus big wheels by his sheer stupidity, and certainly not left out in the cold are the professors. Philip Coolidge as Prof. Shultz is so darn realistic, that you'd almost swear you had him for some course at Tech.

The show is unusual in that it has no featured male vocalist, but Ellen Hanley handles herself excellently in the romantic lyrics dept. As far as novelty numbers go, they couldn't be put over better than they are by Nancy Walker, Red Buttons, and Billy Redfield.

All in all "**Barefoot Boy with Cheek**" will set you in for an hilarious evening. Its luscious coeds have more curves than an integral (and much bigger ones, too), and it's a show that, aside from being a hit with the average theatergoer, should certainly tickle the palate of the college student even more when those cracks hit home.

## Drama Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

odd assortment of local characters, including a domineering garage mechanic, a mousy spinster, a garrulous, opinionated charwoman, a rash young constable, and a colorful chimney sweep. In addition to the brain-wracking mystery, the play has some engaging love interest.

All clues leading to the solution of the murder are fairly presented to the audience, and the crime is re-enacted at the conclusion, using some ingenious stagecraft.

## Roll Call

(Continued from Page 1)

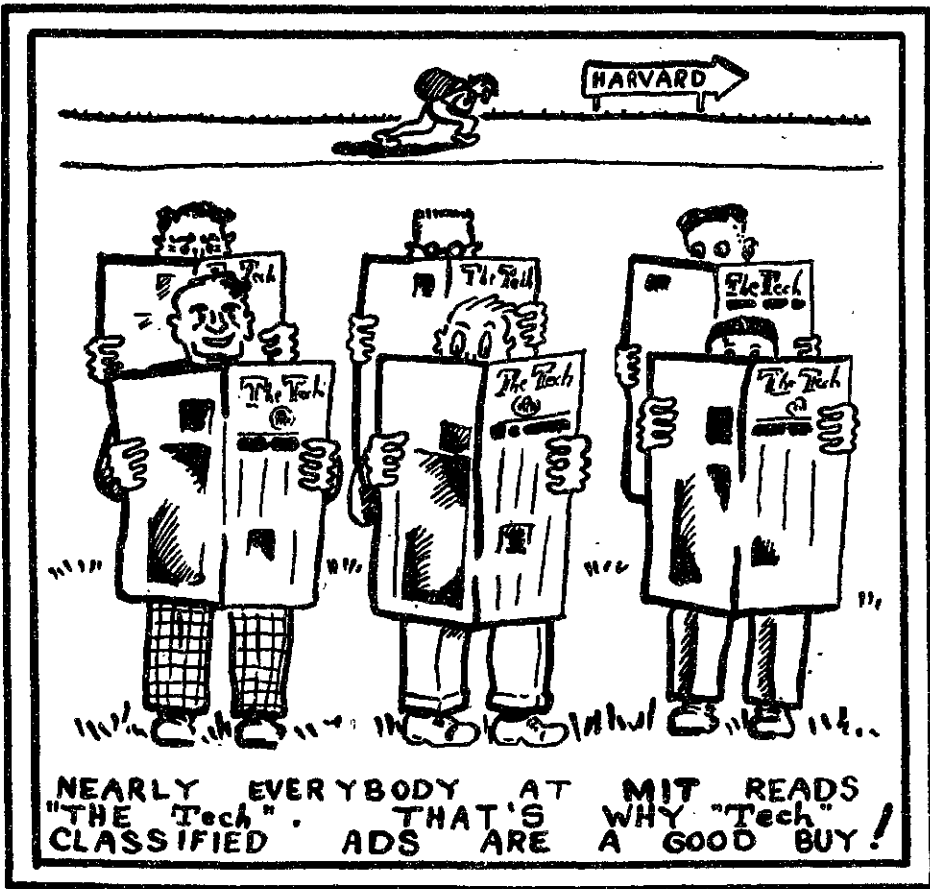
course, have to go against statistics as their graduates outnumber the undergraduates almost two to one.

## Freshmen Haven't Learned

The statistics show ample reason why the Institute is trying to shift freshmen into other courses. Among those that entered in February nobody has yet been lured into Food Technology or Geology, and the solitary soul in Meteorology must feel mighty alone. Compare that to almost 100 E.E.'s and nearly 50 in each X and II.

### Boehne, Chu Get E. E. Dept. Posts

Two new appointments have been announced in the department of Electrical Engineering by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., vice president of the Institute. Professor Eugene W. Boehne, coordinator of research and development in the Philadelphia works of the General Electric Company, has been appointed an associate professor and will succeed Professor William H. Timbie after the latter's retirement next June. Dr. Lan Jen Chu has also been appointed associate professor in the Electrical Engineering department. Dr. Chu has been supervising a group in the Research Laboratory of Electronics at the Institute on problems in the field of wave research.



### T.C.A. To Entertain Christian Leaders

#### Three Day Meeting To Be Held At Tech

The Technology Christian Association will be host this weekend in Walker Memorial to a collegiate Conference on Effective Christian Citizenship. Present will be seventy-five delegates from the numerous men's and women's colleges that are associated with the Student Christian Movement in New England. This organization, through its Christian Community Responsibility Commission, is sponsoring the three-day meeting.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider the issues we face and the responsibility of Christian groups in political action.

Prominent leaders in the Christian education field will lead the student group speaking on subjects as, The Role of Christians and Christian Groups in Politics, International Politics; Europe Fears America, Political Action and the Spiritual Life, A Layman's Political Action, Pressure Groups, and What Students can do in Social and Political Action.

### Dr., Mrs. Compton On Trip To Hawaii

#### The President To Speak To Clubs On Return Trip

For the second time this year President Compton has traveled to the Pacific Ocean area; last July to Bikini and now to Hawaii. He and Mrs. Compton are there to participate in the commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the University of Hawaii.

They left Los Angeles on the SS Matsonia about two weeks ago and arrived in the islands March 12. The festivities will last until March 28, at which time the Comptons will return by boat to the States. On the way back across the country Dr. Compton has many official engagements. On April 3, he will speak to the San Francisco Technology Club. From San Francisco, the Comptons will travel to Houston, Texas, where on April 10, Dr. Compton will participate in the inauguration of the President of Rice Institute. Four days later (April 14) he will speak to the Technology Club in Chicago, after which he and Mrs. Compton will return to Cambridge after having been away for over a month.

### Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

erals, narrow-minded people should marry narrow-minded people, and people of different religions should not marry unless neither of them takes his religion very seriously. He also felt that similar education, intelligence and cultural level were necessary.

Girls were advised to "take a look at his pocketbook"; the chances for a happy marriage are greatly enhanced if the man has fairly good prospects. A permanent job for the wife is fatal, stated Father Fisher.

Both parties to the marriage contract must have good health, both mental and physical, as normal married life might be impossible otherwise. A certificate of health

should be obtained by both the man and woman.

#### Catholic View On Sex

The policy of the Catholic Church on sex, stated Father Fisher, is based on over two thousand years of intimate contact with human nature and is therefore well-founded. Sex experiences before marriage, even during engagement, are not tolerated under any conditions and if deliberately entered into with the freedom of the will constitute a serious sin against the laws of God and nature. After engagement, both the man and woman may get instructions from a competent doctor in marital relations.

Because the sex urge is so strong in human beings, Father Fisher felt it very unwise for two people to be alone too much during courtship.

In closing, Father Fisher stated that the only way a marriage can be a happy one is for both people to conduct themselves in an unselfish manner. Adjustments are necessary, and there must be an atmosphere of mutual trust and co-operation to prevent love from dying out.

### D. J. Struik Will Speak Next Thursday At 5 P.M.

Professor Dirk J. Struik of the Institute Math department is to speak under the auspices of the Lecture Series Committee in Room 1-190 at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 27. The title of the professor's talk is to be "Need We Fear Russia?"

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## Fencers Defeat Brown, Trounce Yale to End 1st Undefeated Season

### Team to Compete In National C.A.A. At Chicago, Apr. 12

Yale and Brown proved to be just two more stepping stones on the road to victory as the Tech fencing team completed its first undefeated season last weekend to hold the unofficial championship of the East Coast. The team decided not to compete in the New England Intercollegiate at Yale tomorrow, but has accepted an invitation to attend the National Championships at Chicago on April 12. Captain Mario Abbate announced that the competition at Yale would only be for individual honors and as most of the boys find that Tech is taking most of their time, the team will save its energy for the N.C.A.A. meet at Chicago next month.

For the top meet of the season with Yale last Friday, the boys showed considerable tenseness but managed to hold a large lead given by the foil men to earn a 15-12 victory over the New Haven boys. Capt. Abbate won all six of his matches in the foil and epee bringing cheers from the crowded Walker gym as he defeated the best of Yale—Frank Daley in the foil and Bob Winter in the epee, after teammates Johnny Weil and Dick Seamen had

dropped these events to the aces of the high-riding Eli's. However, Yale hopes began to darken as the score stood 11 to 7 and the saber events began. Tech is known to have its only weakness in the saber and Commisky, Spencer, and McKirahan quickly pulled Yale to a 13 to 11 deficit by slashing four points while Jack Tofani and Graham Sterling had garnered but two wins for the Beavers.

**Smith Scores Winning Point**  
Stan Smith, recently converted to the saber for the Yale competition, was next man to the mat as Dick McKirahan of Yale with two wins and no losses to his credit stepped up to face him. Stan fought a tiring close engagement as the stands cheered for that crucial extra point and the score of the event stood 4 to 4. Suddenly Stan lunged out and caught McKirahan for the fifth touch and the decisive point of the evening. In the following events Jack Tofani lost to Commisky while Spencer of Yale was on the losing end of a 5 to 3 match against Graham Sterling to complete the scoring and give Tech a 15 to 12 victory.

**Win at Brown**  
At Brown, the next day, the foil  
(Continued on Page 5)

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## Brown, Defeats Trackmen 68-31

### Class Competition To Be Held Tomorrow

Tech's indoor track team was defeated in a meet against Brown, held at Providence, Rhode Island, last Saturday afternoon. The Brown team showed a great improvement over last year and in five of the eleven events the Brown record was either broken or tied. The battle for the points was furious and the meet actually was more interesting than the lopsided score of Brown 68, M.I.T. 31 would indicate.

Brown took nine of the eleven first places while the two Tech firsts were won by men from Dedham. In the 300-yard run Harold Ingraham came from behind with a rousing finish and nipped Arnold of Brown in the time of 34.0 seconds. Harold Knapp was masterful in the two-mile run and after a hard duel with Josh Tobey of Brown, completely tired Toby and won by half a lap.

**Crimmin Is Double Winner**  
The former M.I.T. student now running for Brown, Royce Crimmin, was the meet's only double winner. After Henry Henze of Tech had led

### Shore School Starts On March 24 In Rm. 3-370

Shore school for neophyte sailors is being sponsored by the Nautical Association, beginning Monday, March 24, in Room 3-370. The class in minimum crew requirements is being led by Jack Wood, the Nautical Association's Sailing Master. The classes will be held at 5:00 o'clock every afternoon for two weeks. The Shore School marks the beginning of the Nautical Association's season, with general sailing opening on April 1.

for nine laps in the mile run, Crimmin's kick carried him to first place in the new Brown record time of 4:34.0. In the 600-yard run, Crimmin led all the way with Douglas Vitagliano of the Beavers trying in vain to catch up as Crimmin won by seven yards.

Mark Kirehner of the Beavers and Josh Tobey of the Bruins staged a gruelling battle during their 1000-yard run, with Tobey finally winning out by five yards. He traveled the distance in a new Brown record of 2:21.7. The I.C.A.A. champion, Bennet of Brown, showed his superb form in the 35-pound weight throw  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Beaver Skiers 4th at Bromley

### Greylock, Plymouth Meets This Weekend

Led by Peter Notz who placed fifth in the combined results of the giant slalom, the Beaver Skiers placed fourth in the Annual Harvard Ski Club Meet held last Saturday afternoon. Big Bromley Mountain at Manchester, Vermont, was the scene of the racing which consisted of two runs of a giant slalom during the morning and afternoon, with the course changed between runs. The results saw Middlebury placing first, Dartmouth second,  
(Continued on Page 5)



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# Mermen Smash Many Records During Season

## Varsity Relay Cops Fifth In N.E. Meet To Finish Schedule

Sporting an amazing total of sixteen records broken or tied during the 1946-1947 season, the varsity swimming team last weekend completed its most prolific year of record-smashing in history. The freshmen natators also chalked up an impressive high for the record books, with eleven new marks set during the season of competition. In the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Williams College last weekend the host school came through to win its fourth consecutive NEISA championship by a decisive margin, as the M.I.T. forces garnered a fifth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Although finishing in only the fifth position, the

Technology relay team—composed of George Loomis, Emerson Callahan, Jim Leonard, and John Searle—tied the existing school record of 3 minutes, 48.9 seconds which had been established against Amherst in December by a team of Leonard, Ted Thomas, Loomis, and Searle. Another Tech record fell in the New England championships as John Searle thrashed out a time of 2:28.3 knocking three-tenths of a second off the old record he had achieved three weeks before.

## Skiing

(Continued from Page 4)

followed by Harvard, Tech, Amherst and Williams.

Placing behind Notz was Bredo Behrens in sixth position. Further down in the listings for Tech were Greg Heje, Bob Stebbins, and Johan Throne-Holst.

Although this was the first big meet of the season, the Beaver skiers have won two smaller races. The IOCA Carnival saw the Red and Grey victor over Tufts and W.P.I.; while the Mt. Tecumseh racing resulted in a triumph over

## B. K. Volleyball Ends 2nd Round

Twelve teams remain in the winner's league of the Beaver Key Volley Ball Tournament as the second round ended this week. Three other teams, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Wood have advanced to the second round in the Consolation League, whose winner will compete in the round robin to be held after March 26.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Seniors B, 15-9, 15-3 in the second round competition; Theta Chi eked out a victory over the 5:15 club, 15-2, 14-16, 15-11; Building 22 A defeated Seniors A 15-13, 14-16, 15-11; Phi Beta Epsilon took a 22 D six 15-11, 15-10; Sigma Chi trampled Phi Gamma Delta 15-11, 15-7; and the Student House held Walcott 15-4, 11-15, 15-10. Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Chi Phi held third place positions by bytes.

Tufts, Plymouth Normal, and B.U.

The skiers have been invited to two meets this Sunday. With the racing being held at widely separated points, the entering of a Beaver team in both races will be dependent upon the number of men available. One meet is to be held over the Thunderbolt Trail at Mt. Greylock and will consist of a giant slalom. Sponsored by R.P.I., the other colleges expected to enter include Syracuse, Cornell, Hobart, and St. Lawrence. Plymouth, New Hampshire, will be the scene of the other meet which will consist of a downhill race and a slalom on Mt. Tecumseh.

It has been announced that George Macomber, a member of the Tech team last term, has been selected to race on the U. S. Olympic Squad. At present he is practicing at Sun Valley.

# Beaver Wrestlers Take New England Crown; Win Over Six Colleges

## Wood, Senior A, 22-A Lead Dorms

The third of five rounds of the Dorm Bowling League was completed this week with Wood, Barracks A, and Senior House A leading with seven points each. Gene Wroblewski, Dorm Athletic Chairman, announced the winners of the two League competition will meet sometime after April 19.

Walcott holds the highest team average per game with 160.4, while Verner of Barracks A holds the individual high of 159.2 for nine games. In individual high scores Sandstead ranks first with 176, and Clifford and Deutsch are tied for second with 174.

## Third Round Results

League I	League II
Barracks A 7	Wood 7
Seniors A 7	Barracks C 5
Walcott 5	Seniors B 5
Barracks 3	Barracks D 4
Bemis 2	Hayden 3
Goodale 0	Munroe 0

## Fencing

(Continued from Page 4)

men tiring from the rugged two-day schedule won only four of the nine foil events, while taking 6½ points in the epee a little later. In the saber only four matches were held as Thompson of Brown, both a saber and epee man, was injured when an epee scratched his arm, causing a shortening of the scheduled events. Sterling won one of his saber events to give Tech the one-point victory needed. Coach Joe Lewis used substitutions in the epee- once victory was assured and the closeness of the score was not so much in evidence on the mat.

## Masnik, Mauzy And Ackerman Top Their Classes

Taking firsts in the 165-pound, 175-pound and unlimited classes, the Beaver matmen scored 24 points to win the first post-war New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday at Cousens Gym, Tufts College. Following behind the Techmen was Williams with 21 points, Springfield and Wesleyan 18 points apiece, Brown 12, and Tufts in last position with a scant one point.

Walt Masnik in the unlimited class, Les Ackerman in the 165-pound class, and Whit Mauzy at 175 pounds each contributed 5 points to the Tech total. Captain Les Ackerman gave a fine exhibition of scientific matwork as he pinned Jim Boyer of Williams with a well-executed body press in eight minutes and 45 seconds.

## Haggerty In Close Match

However the best bout of the afternoon saw Wilbur Haggerty go down to defeat in the 155-pound class in an extremely close match with Frank Bowles of Wesleyan which wasn't decided until the last seconds of a second overtime period. Joe Deptula registered a third for the Beavers in the 121-pound class, while Charles Knoedel lost his first match to the man who later finished second in his class.

The victory in the intercollegiate climaxed the season for the grapplers which saw them hang up a 2-2 record. The victories were registered over Tufts and Brown, while the losses were to Harvard and Amherst. The Wrestling squad had been planning to sponsor an All-Tech wrestling tourney, however the large number of entries in the 121, 128 and 136-pound classes and dearth of entries in the heavier classes has caused cancellation of the plans.

## Plan For Next Season

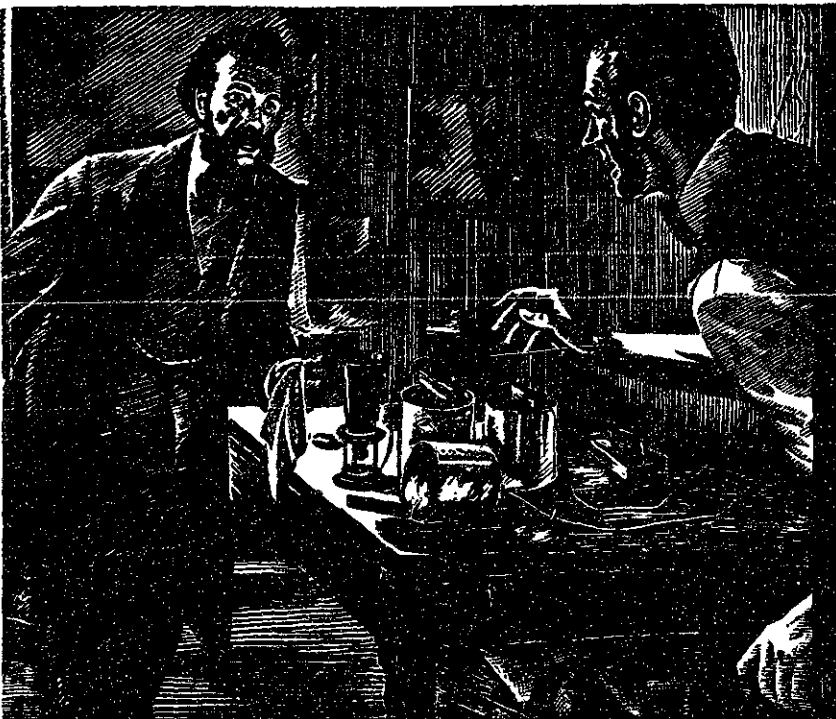
Although both Masnik and Knoedel will not be available next season due to graduation, the team is already looking forward to the competition. Matches have already been scheduled for next winter.

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Alexander Graham Bell



This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the hard of hearing. He became a teacher of "visible speech" when 18 years old.

This work led to experiments with "telegraphing" sound, out of which, in 1876, came his greatest invention—the telephone.

Dr. Bell was a great humanitarian as well as a great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

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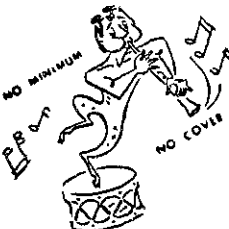
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## Leader Chosen By Symphony

### Mr. Klaus Liepmann To Conduct Until June

Appointed this week to the position of conductor of Technology's Symphony Orchestra for the remainder of this term was Mr. Klaus Liepmann, well-known violinist-conductor. Realizing that there are great possibilities for developing a good orchestra here, he declared, "There is the foundation of a good orchestra here now, but there is need for certain instruments, particularly strings, to fill the orchestra out."

Mr. Liepmann was born in Kiel, Germany, in 1907. After attending grammar school there until 1919 he went to Hamburg, where for the next six years he attended high school, received private instruction in violin, viola, and piano; and studied ensemble playing at the Hamburg Conservatory of Music. He continued his studies for five more years at the Academy of Music in Cologne, then in 1931 he became concertmaster of the Berlin University Orchestra and Director of Hamburg University concerts.

After coming to this country in 1933 Mr. Liepmann took several positions in the New York City school system. He came to Yale University in 1936 for further study and research, and from 1939 to 1944 he directed the Yale Symphony Orchestra and conducted ensembles. During the latter part of the war he was Music Advisor of the Army's First Service Command, in which capacity he supervised music education and recreation in all Army camps and hospitals in New England.

The next scheduled concert will be near the end of the term at Rindge Tech Auditorium in Cambridge. The orchestra at present has around 55 members. Musicians interested in joining the organization are invited to come to the rehearsals at 7:30 P.M. every Monday in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial.

## Track

(Continued from Page 4)

as he set a new Brown record with a toss of 54 feet 1 inch.

### Frosh Merit Win

Technology's freshman relay team, entered in a special frosh 400-yard event at the NEISA competition, was awarded a first place by virtue of disqualification of the winning team, although actually the Tech mermen copped second in the event.

Of the sixteen record swims staged during the varsity season, twelve were in individual freestyle events. Two Tech freestylers set every one of these new marks—John Searle and Jim Leonard stopped the clocks for six record times each!

### Searle Sets Pace

In three jabs at the record, Searle lowered the 220-yard freestyle mark from 2:31.0 to 2:28.3 during the course of the season. Searle also knocked the record for the 100 freestyle down from 56.2 seconds to 55.6, and smashed two marks for 60-foot-pool competition — lopping almost three seconds from the old 100-yard freestyle record (60-foot pool), and dropping the mark for the 220 (60-foot pool) from 2:26.0 to 2:24.1.

### Interclass Meet Tomorrow

Two o'clock tomorrow will see the start of the afternoon dedicated to all the men who have faithfully trained for many an afternoon out at track. They will have a chance to run against the so-called stars of the team during the staging of the inter-class meet. The meet will be held at Briggs Field and it promises to be one of the best of its kind ever held. The special events of the afternoon will be the John L. Serrie Invitation 11/12-mile run and the Rodman Jenkins 600-yard run. Filling out the program will be all the regular indoor events with the competitors divided into two groups in order to accommodate the large number of athletes. The Track Club has promised to provide refreshments after the meet.

## Staff Players

(Continued from Page 1)

presentation by the Staff Players in several years, the management has announced, at Mrs. Karl T. Compton's suggestion, that one half of the profits of the two performances will be used to form the nucleus of a fund to provide a new piano for Walker Memorial. The next activity of the group will be the presentation of a one-act play at the May 13 meeting of the Technology Matrons.

## WMIT Program Schedule

### MONDAY, MARCH 24

8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Gilbert and Sullivan—Princess Ida  
9:00—"Institute Personalities"  
Dr. James K. Killian, Vice-Pres. of the Corporation, interviewed by K. J. Barrows  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
Strauss, R.—Ein Heldenleben  
10:00—Swingtime  
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Schumann—Piano Concerto in A minor

### TUESDAY, MARCH 25

8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Rimsky-Korsakov — Capriccio Espagnole  
9:00—"Inside Sports"  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
Bartok—Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano  
10:00—Swingtime  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Rossini—Four Overtures

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Gilbert and Sullivan—Princess Ida (continued)  
9:00—The Concert Hall  
Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major

10:00—Sheldon's Jazz Barities  
10:30—Musical Memory Quiz  
10:45—Keyboard Interludes  
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Schubert—Trio No. 1 in Bb major

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
8:30—On The Town  
Ponchielli—Dance of the Hours  
9:00—"Sidelights of the News"  
David Dudley, commentator, Prof. William C. Greene, guest  
9:15—The Concert Hall  
D'Indy — Symphony No. 2 in Bb major  
10:00—Swingtime  
11:00—Music Immortal  
Glieré—Symphony No. 3 in B minor ("Ilia Mourometz")

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Jeanyee Wong, Cooper Union Art school in New York, has had published the first completely "hand-written" book since Gutenberg invented movable type. The book, "The Flower Lover and the Fairies" is being lithographed.



#### Above

Sal Sciafani, one of Rhode Island State's high-flying basketball sharpshooters, is shown putting finishing touches on a mural in the college's quonset student union. The mural represents the career of a hot dog. The honored dog can be seen being dipped in mustard at left.

Hoffrud Photo

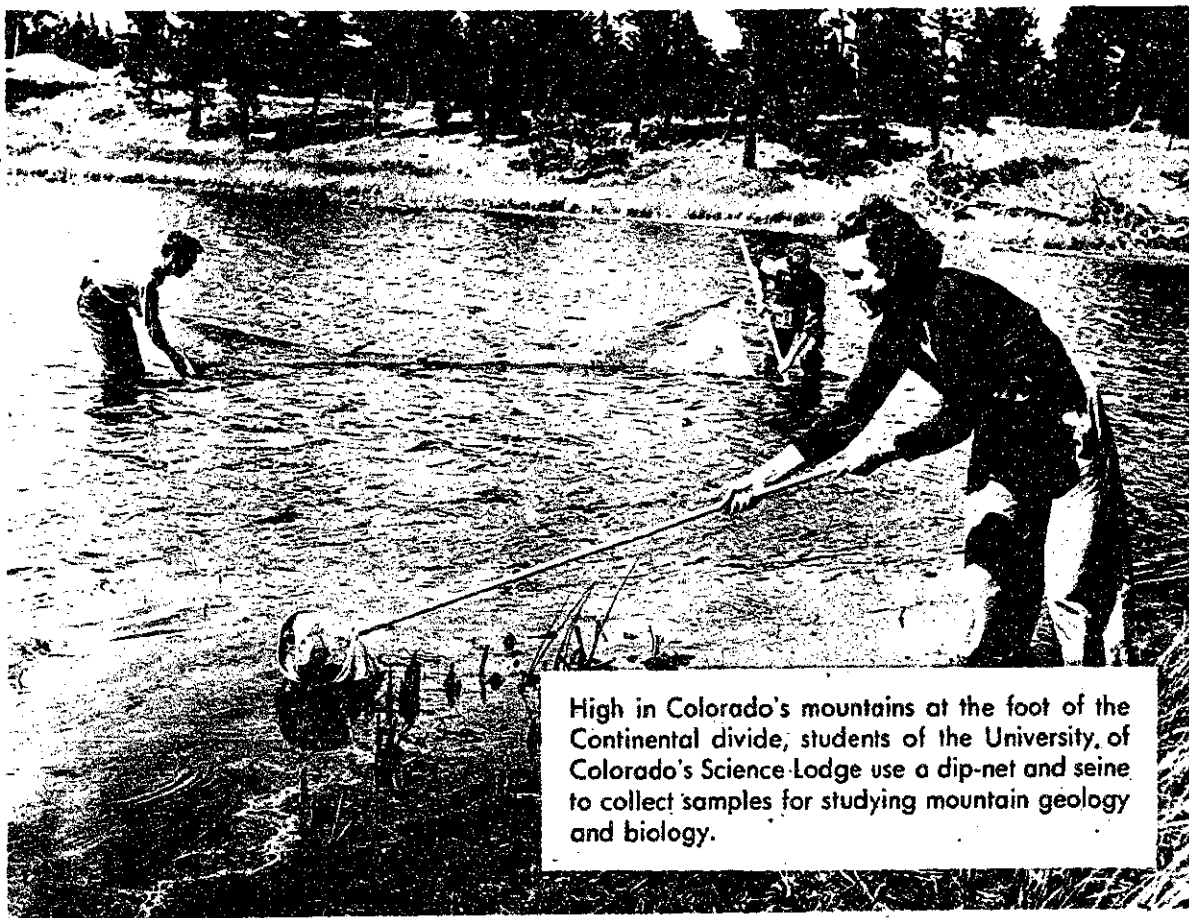


#### Pin Money...

Pins in a bowling alley or the type manipulated by baby sitters are right down Alice Kirk's alley. The Pembroke college sophomore sets pins in the YWCA lanes or minds children in an adjoining room while members of the Married Women's Bowling league bowl. More than 400 Pembroke girls do part-time work.

#### Fit to be...

... tied is this hand-painted neckwear, being touched up for Foster Hepler by Margaret Swagler. Art student Swagler has found her talents in big demand since the fad started at Westminster college.



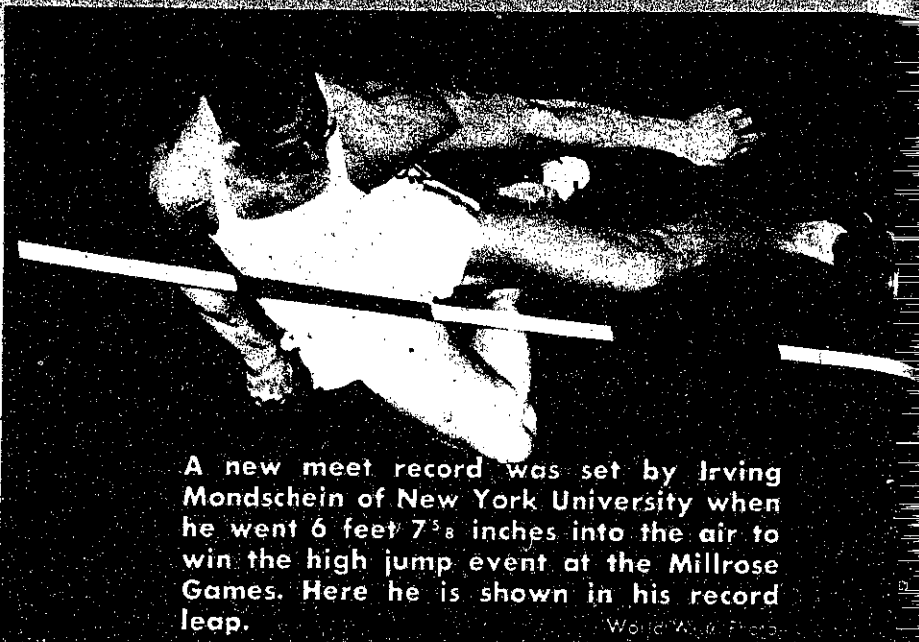
High in Colorado's mountains at the foot of the Continental divide, students of the University of Colorado's Science Lodge use a dip-net and seine to collect samples for studying mountain geology and biology.



## Girls of Yesterday and Today



It was years ago that Pennsylvania State college admitted its first coed. The sober-faced gals at left posed many years ago, and this picture from the college files makes a striking contrast to the group below. All are coeds and members of the Penn State Thespians.



A new meet record was set by Irving Mondschein of New York University when he went 6 feet 7 3/4 inches into the air to win the high jump event at the Millrose Games. Here he is shown in his record leap.

World Wide Press



Spring is no sooner in the air than football coaches begin thinking about fall. Here John H. Vaught (left), Mississippi's new coach, holds a last-minute conference with outgoing Harold "Red" Drew. Drew is leaving to take over at Alabama.



### SEEING TRIPLE...

... It is also confusing to nearly 3,000 students attending the University of Wichita. Pictured from left are the 20-year-old Batt triplets, Lee, Joe and Ted. All are navy veterans. Lee studies dramatics; Joe, pre-med, and Ted, aeronautics.

## South America? Take This Way

A two-day plane trip over the Canal Zone, through Central America and over snow-capped mountains in Mexico, brought Raquel Cifuentes and Maria Barney from Colombia to Texas State College for Women. Raquel indicates their starting point, Bogota.



## Rancher Gal

Ranching is now being sought by college coeds as a career, and a rancher-to-be is Ann Faber, senior at the University of Arizona agriculture college. Her studies include animal husbandry, range management and livestock production. Last summer she served as a cowgirl on an Arizona ranch.



A "diamond preview" was given Florida Southern college coeds when Neal Conway, groundskeeper for the Detroit Tigers, gave the girls advance information on the spring training schedule in Lakeland. He is showing them a diamond given to him when the team won the pennant two years ago.

Perkins Photo

## Collegiate Digest

Section

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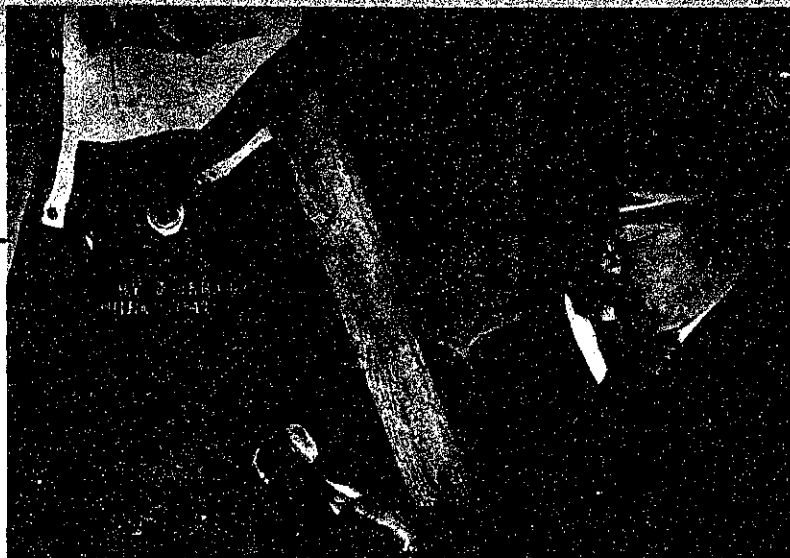
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Teaching English to three Spanish children is only one of the many tasks performed by Carmela Saraco of New Jersey College for Women. A French major, her knowledge of languages makes her an important volunteer worker and a good companion for Cuban, Mexican and Italian families who are finding temporary housing in a USO dormitory.



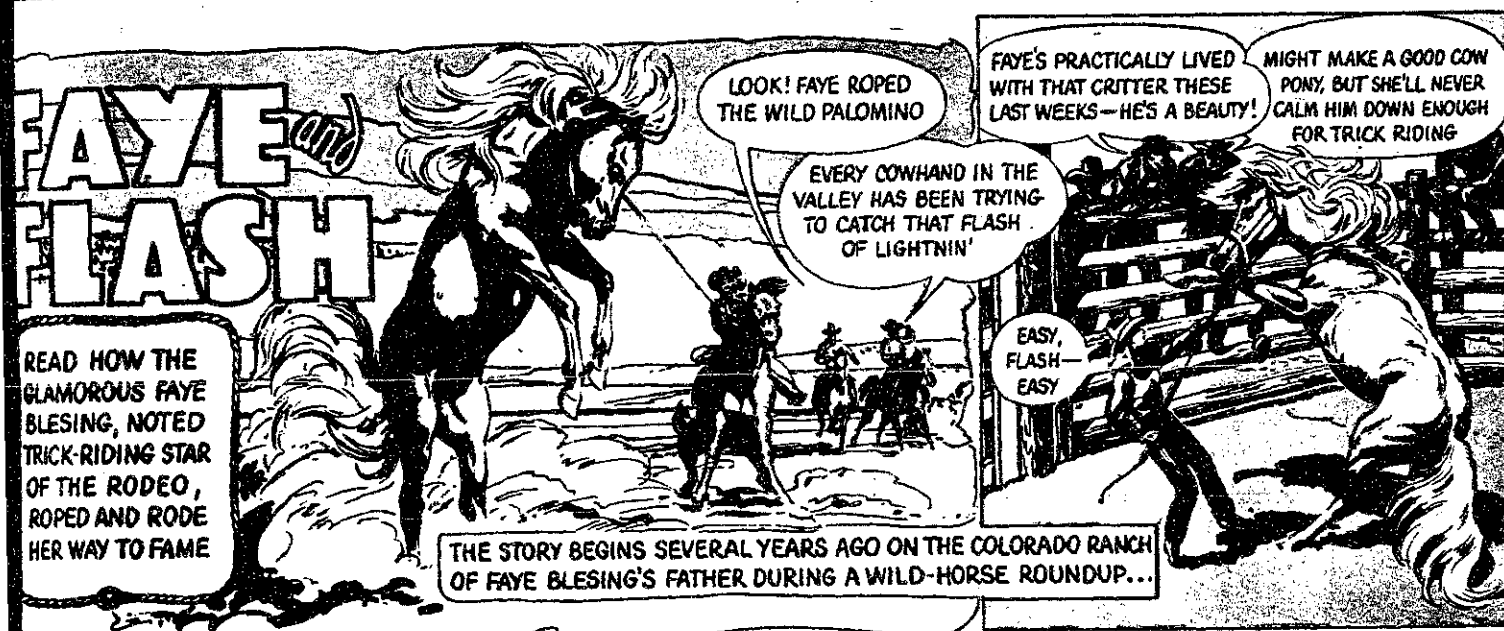
Oldest living alumnus of Villanova college, J. Stanley Smith, rings the sister bell of the famed Liberty Bell at ground breaking exercises, marking the start of a \$1,200,000 building program. Originally brought from England in 1776, the bell was damaged in the "Know Nothing" riots and recast in 1847.



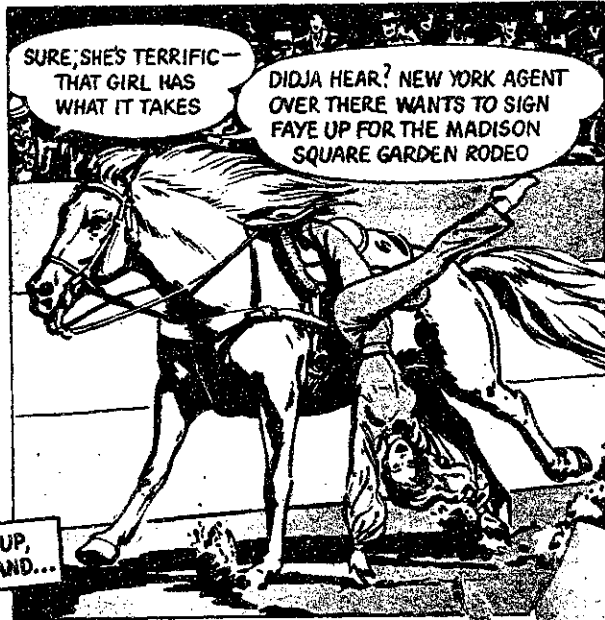
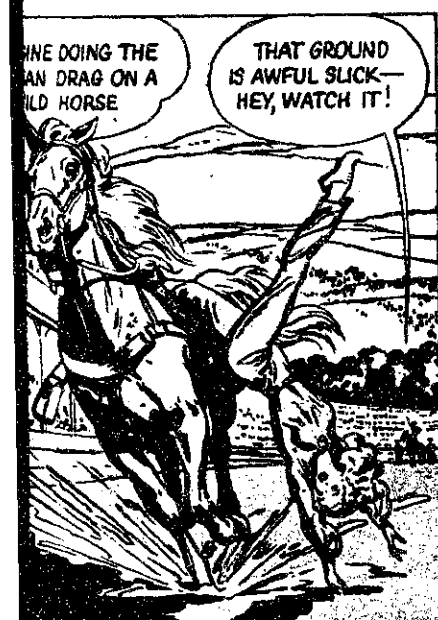
The "seven-come-eleven" combination is actually that for Ed Sivess No. 7 and Steve Senko No. 11, sophomore forwards at Rutgers university, who have been playing together for seven years. By the time they graduate it will be 11. Center is Coach Don White.



Sportswriter Hugh Fullerton visited with halfback Jim Hefti at St. Lawrence college while there to address a student assembly. Hefti recently signed with the Washington Redskins.



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*Faye Blessing*



FAYE BLESING has been a star of the rodeo for 5 years. Her experience with various brands of cigarettes dates back to the war shortage—"That's when I smoked a different brand every day," she recalls. "That's when I learned to appreciate Camels."



# STUDENTS AND ONE WORLD . . .

Students representing nine countries gathered together to discuss "Students and One World" during the National Student Assembly at the University of Illinois. Countries represented are Egypt, Denmark, Italy, Lebanon, India, Canada, Costa Rica, China and the United States.

Oberg Photo



Refugees from the barbershop, this quartet sneaked into the kitchen to "cook up" a new ditty for the Men's Glee club concert at Cornell university. Left to right are Frank Haberl, Willis Wood, George Landon and Joe Sells. The concert was held last month.



Chief cook and bottle washer, Derrick Peters of Georgia Tech had to cut short his cruise to Nassau in order to return to school March 15. He and several other "sailors" bought a schooner from War Assets for \$3,000.

World Wide Photo

Old Dobbin had his nose in the air when this 40-ton tank arrived at Michigan State college for ROTC training. Mech-anized warfare has relegated Dobbin to minor roles.



A new twist in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Ripon college while coeds were practicing rifle against the flying arrows of Barbara W. Adept with both weapons, Barbara exchanges rifle against Knox.

